

SNOW AND COLDER  
Forecast for Dixon-  
land tonight and  
tomorrow

# DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

NINETIETH YEAR Number 21

Telephones 4 and 5

DIXON, ILLINOIS, SATURDAY, JANUARY 25, 1941

10 PAGES

THIS EVENING  
East Rockford five  
meets Dukes team  
at H. S. gym

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## MORE CONTRACTS FOR STATE WORK WILL BE PROBED

Work Stopped on Jobs  
Totaling More Than  
Million Dollars

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 25.—(AP)—New Republican state department heads warmed to the task of investigating business deals of two preceding Democratic state administrations today after charging that more than \$1,200,000 in building contracts were found to have been concluded illegally.

Construction work on projects at seven state institutions was ordered halted yesterday by Governor Green after Rodney H. Brandon, director of public welfare, charged that he work—involving expenditure of approximately \$850,000—was assigned to contractors “without advertised bidding and letting.”

In addition, Brandon said, work involving \$400,000 had been completed at four institutions under contracts which “were awarded in the same manner.”

Holder of more than three-quarters of a million dollars in building agreements which were suspended under the governor’s order was W. E. Boyington, Chicago contractor, who had jobs under way at all seven of the institutions where work was stopped.

### Probe Other Contractors

An announcement from Governor Green’s office said that “other contracts are under investigation, and work on them is expected to be stopped soon.”

Brandon reported that two of the cancelled contracts on uncompleted work were awarded during the administration of the late Governor Henry Horner while A. L. Bowen was welfare director. The others were said by Brandon to have been awarded during the 99-day administration of former Governor John Stelle when Charles E. Day of Aurora was head of the welfare department.

Bryant E. Hadley, assistant state supervising architect, began today to lay plans to carry on the construction work. It was expected that specifications would be re-written and bids asked on remaining portions of the unfinished projects.

## Contracts for 8 Defense Bases to be Given Shortly

Washington, Jan. 25.—(AP)—The army and navy are expected to award contracts within the next few days for construction of a chain or eight naval, military and air bases—involving 20 different establishments—on British islands and territories in the western hemisphere.

Contracts for construction to start immediately at nearly all the bases are under negotiation, it was learned today, and dirt will fly as soon as the contracts are signed and equipment can be shipped to the sites.

Surveying and preliminary engineering work, including construction lines for runways, barracks, store houses, fuel oil storage, anchorage and docks, has been completed or is well underway.

Shield for Canal

The bases are designed to provide a protective shield for the Panama canal. Central America, northern South America, Canada, Mexico and the eastern and Gulf seaboard. President Roosevelt recently characterized their construction as “the most important action in the reinforcement of our national defense that has been taken since the Louisiana purchase”.

Final agreement on the sites for the 20 establishments has been reached with London, and with the local governments concerned (except the Bahamas). An American technical mission is now in London drafting the formal leases.

Naval experts are surveying proposed sites for the Bahamas base since Roosevelt—on his Caribbean cruise—inspected and was not satisfied with the site first selected.

## First U. S. Troops Now Off Newfoundland Base

St. Johns, Nfld., Jan. 25.—(AP)—The United States troop transports Alexander have to off this port today, loaded with the first United States troops to man the Newfoundland defense base now under construction.

The base which the United States troops will man here was a gift from Britain to the United States. When construction is finished the area will have an air base, an army defense force site of 160 acres and a naval base of 22 acres including 1,250 feet of wharfage.

Admits Killing  
2 of 4 Husbands



Mrs. Lue R. Burns, held in East St. Louis, Ill., for fatal shooting of fourth husband, is said to have admitted also killing her third. (NEA Telephoto.)

## Rochelle Man and Rockford Girl in Marital Troubles

Morton F. Guirl, 22, of 1122½ Lincoln avenue, Rochelle, and Maile Snow Johnson Guirl, 21, Rockford, who were allegedly illegally married in Maquoketa, Iowa, last Dec. 12, are being held in the Winnebago county jail pending investigation of the girl’s story, told to Rockford police Friday evening, when she appealed to them for protection against the man, who, she told Captain Ralph Fossler of the Rockford police, has threatened to kill her and himself with a .22 caliber rifle.

The girl said that when Guirl “persuaded” her to marry him she was still married to Kermit Johnson, a Chicago bus driver, whom she married Sept. 21, 1938, and parted from a year later.

Acting on the young woman’s story, Capt. Fossler ordered Detectives Ivar Johnson and William Laird to locate Guirl. The detectives said they found him outside near the home of the young woman’s mother, in Rockford.

### Held In County Jail

Taken to police headquarters, Guirl corroborated the girl’s story. After being questioned by the detectives and Assistant State’s Attorney Jack Beynon, of Winnebago county, both were ordered held for “investigation” and lodged in jail last night pending further inquiry into the case today.

According to Capt. Fossler, the young woman said she met Guirl when she was employed at a Rockford tavern in December. On the night of Dec. 11, she said both of them had been drinking and he insisted that she marry him. She said she told him she was already married but that she agreed to marry him after he threatened her if she didn’t do so. Accordingly, she said, they went to Maquoketa, Iowa, where they were married.

The next day, the woman said she attempted to persuade Guirl to have the marriage annulled and he refused.

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## BOOTLEGGING IS REVIVED IN NAZI FARM LOCALITIES

Rural Areas Seem to be Living Off the Fat of the Land

By ERNEST G. FISCHER

Dresden, Germany, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Bootlegging has been revived in the German farm belt. While Berlin and other cities strain under rigid rationing, the rural areas apparently are living off the fat of the land. Residents of farm hamlets feel sorry for city dwellers who stand in food lines by day and run to air raid shelters by night.

"Except for the fact that many of our boys are away with the troops, we hardly know there is a war," was an expression frequently heard during a recent tour of farm villages in the Dresden area.

Dresden residents proudly declared that bombs have not broken so much as one piece of chinaware here. Rationing is carried out, rather strictly, but in the small towns buxom waitresses still hand out liberal helpings.

If there is any grumbling one can hear it around the "stammisch." This is the table reserved at the town tavern for regular guests.

**Must Be Well Known**

To gain admittance to this mystic circle one must be well known to the clique that assemblies there. During the evening, between numerous rounds of beer (all Dutch treats) the butcher, the baker and the candle stick maker arrive and depart without ceremony except for the usual "Heil Hitler!"

Some things one hears around the stammisch would make the gestapo's ears tingle. To quote some of the milder remarks, one village tailor one night asserted: "I use three pounds of meat a week—one pound fundamentally is too little."

"Since I have been getting only one pound of meat per week I lost 20 pounds of flesh."

The butcher complained that geese could be had at no less than 20 marks (about \$8) each, far above the governmentally-pegged prices. The innkeeper added that he could not make both ends meet when the price of a goose dinner was fixed at two marks, 50 pfennigs (about \$2).

**"Managed" for Them**

At the same time, the tavern keeper had a goose on his own table—because he raised them himself or "managed" for them. He admitted that the costs were such that he could not offer his guests "braten" (roast goose) at the stipulated price. A farmer who raises his own feed, as well as livestock and poultry, and is in position to do some bartering, would fare much better.

In the midst of hog-killing time, the farmers were discussing a revision in government regulations. It has come to the point where farmers are allowed to keep for their own family use an entire hog. The catch is that each member of the family should allow himself only two pounds of pork per week. When the porker has been consumed at that rate—not before—the farmer is permitted to butcher another hog.

Heretofore, the rule has been to deliver to government stores 250 pounds from each hog butchered, at stipulated prices. A 500-pound hog left the farmer with 250 pounds for family use and when that was gone he could butcher again.

**Farmers Find Loopholes**

Depend on farmers' ingenuity to find some loophole in new restrictions.

A reminder of American prohibition days is "korn," a rye product which is suggestive of the "corn" in vogue during America's prohibition period. This liquor is legal but its potency is such that even the most patriotic burgher is likely to say illegal things around the stammisch. The beer, which remains of fairly good quality and of more than pre-war alcoholic content, is considered a good chaser for "korn."

Like American prohibition too, enforcement is left to local authorities. If the burgemeister (mayor) likes convivial company at the closing hour at the stammisch, the closing hour for that particular tavern may be flexible.

As long as victory looms and farmers' sons come safely home there is no inclination to question nazi activity.

**SAFE-DRIVING CONTEST**

New York, Jan. 25.—(AP)—American Newspaper Publishers Association, in cooperation with the International Circulation Managers Association, Friday announced an annual safe-driving contest for newspaper truck drivers in Canada and the United States.

Annual awards will be made to newspapers recording the first, second and third lowest number of accidents per 100,000 vehicle miles driven during the contest year by fleets delivering daily newspapers.

During 1939, 20,766,513 gallons of gasoline were assessed for taxation in the United States, as compared to 19,504,621 gallons taxed during 1938.

## Dixon Library

### CENTENNIAL EDITION

The Prairie Farmer, to celebrate its one-hundredth birthday, has got together into the 192 pages of its Centennial Number, an unusual and valuable history of many phases of progress in the Middle West. Lloyd Lewis, historian, drama critic and sports writer for the Chicago Daily News, has contributed a fascinating account of the development of this part of the country during the past hundred years.

Special sections deal with Power and Implements, Farm Chemistry, Transportation, Communications, Commerce and Finance, Soils and Crops, Livestock, Buildings and Equipment, Poultry, Home and Household, and the Prairie Farmer Radio Station, WLS. The articles are profusely illustrated, and contain information not easily to be found elsewhere, on the agricultural, economic and social development of the Middle West.

A history of the Prairie Farmer can be found in Time magazine, Jan. 20, 1941, and the Centennial Number is ready for circulation at the public library.

### NEW BOOKS

Listed below are some of the many new books that have been made ready for circulation during the past few weeks at the Dixon Public Library. In addition to these there are about 200 new Mysteries, Romances, and Westerns, and about 100 new and attractive children's books.

### Sociology

Baumer—What the Draft Means to You  
Cruikshank—Military Basic Course  
Pockock—Brush Up on Your Manners  
Summer—Folkways  
Wylie—The Army Way.

### Useful Arts

Allen—Book of Hors D'Oeuvres  
Follett—Careers in Aviation  
Leyson—Flight Training  
Lusk—General Aerodynamics  
Mystery Chef's Own Cookbook  
Saladin—Assistant Flight Instructor  
Weems—Air Navigation

### Fine Arts and Amusements

Bergstrom—Old Glass Paperweights  
Brown—Party Book  
Cale—Make Your Own Movies  
Hascall—Cacti for the Amateur  
Haarling—Encyclopedia of Art  
Jacob—Rise of the American Film  
Lutz—Practical Engraving & Etching  
Maran—Games Outdoors  
Mortensen—Montensen on the Negative  
Murrell—History of American Graphic Humor  
Ormsbee—Backstage With Actors  
Pfeifer—Sun Valley Ski Book  
Roberts—101 Ideas for Successful Interiors

### Literature

Hershfeld—Now I'll Tell One  
Kozienko—100 Non-Royalty One-Act Plays  
Mantle—Best Plays of 1939-40  
Nash—The Face is Familiar  
Strode—Immortal Lyrics  
Thurber—Fables for Our Times

### Travel

Adamic—From Many Lands  
Bemelmans—The Donkey Inside (Ecuador)  
Brinley—Away to the Canadian Rockies  
Le Gendre—Orovango: African River

### History

Asbury—Gem of the Prairie (Chicago underworld)  
Cushing—From a Surgeon's Journal  
DeChambrun—I Saw France Fall  
King—Under Your Feet (Mountains)  
Lindbergh—Wave of the Future  
Pribichevich—World Without End

### Biography

Balch—Elbert Hubbard  
Case—Tales of the Wayward Inn  
Dempsey—Round by Round  
DeVoto—Mark Twain in Eruption

### Fiction

Clemens—My Husband Galbrtowitsch  
Kimmel—Mad Boothe of Maryland  
Kraus—Winston Churchill  
Tempski—Born in Paradise  
Wikler—Five & Ten (F. W. Woolworth)

### Graphic Arts

Dunbar—Best Short Stories  
Gibbs—Sons of the Others  
Goodrich—Lellah (A. U. S. N.)  
Niles—East by Day  
Roberts—Olived Wiswell  
Saroway—My Name is Aram  
Short Stories from the New Yorker  
Whipple—Giant Joshua

**War Department to Erect Buildings at Scott Field**

Washington, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Senator Lucas (D-Ill.) said Friday the war department had informed him it would erect a hospital and infirmary and one barracks at Scott Field, Ill., at a total estimated cost of \$450,000.

The department said the hospital would be of 295-bed capacity, and of the cantonment type, intended to relieve crowding in the present facilities. The barracks will be for enlisted personnel serving the hospital.

**BRITAIN'S NEW GADGET**

London, Jan. 25.—(AP)—The newest war gadget being offered to housewives is the "bomb sniffer".

It looks something like a dinner upside down and is used for fighting incendiary bombs.

A housewife who finds an incendiary on her front stoop simply hooks a sniffer on a long pole and lowers it over the bomb. The missile is smothered in sand dropped automatically.

**RAMPANT STARLING**

First successfully introduced in the United States in 1890, at New York City, the European starling now is found in every state of the Union east of the Mississippi river.

During the month of November, 1940, 145,704 new passenger cars were registered in 31 states.

## NUDE SHOWS ARE POPULAR AMONG GERMAN PEOPLE

(Editor's Note: War has brought many changes in the life of Germany. Tight regulations have made public entertainment more popular than ever in Berlin—and even that has been curtailed by British bombers—because there are few other places in which people can spend their money.)

### BY PRESTON GROVER

Berlin, Jan. 25.—(AP)—German night life under war still ranges from grand opera to nudity but even in some of the hotter spots it's not the entertainments that gets your undivided attention—it's the food.

The most luscious blonde scarf dancer will go half unnoticed in competition with a plate of potatoes and a portion of roast veal.

War time regulations and British airmen have upset night life no end—driving it into the homes after 9:30 p.m. whereas the cabarets used to grind on throughout the night.

The first class acts used to get under way about 11 p.m. Now because of air raids the cabarets and other places are packed by 5 p.m. with soldiers, civilians, and embassy folk. The show hits its peak about 9:30 o'clock and the customers scatter lest they be caught by an alarm and forced to spend several hours in a cold, strange public raid shelter.

### Move to Dwellings

Often the cabaret entertainers move on to a private dwelling to repeat their acts on through the night. There is no curfew on closing hours at home, except you can't let any light show through the windows.

Grand opera seems to be holding its own, but nude shows are growing in popularity as is usual in war.

Berlin has a few slightly nudist shows, Munich has perhaps more, and Vienna still more. Although public entertainment is limited in time, it certainly isn't limited in popularity because the Germans have few other places to spend their earnings.

They can't buy many clothes. These are tightly rationed. They don't own or are unable to operate automobiles. The gasoline must be saved for the bombers.

### Regulated By Goebbel

Germany's show business is regulated by Dr. Joseph Goebbel of the "ministry for propaganda and public entertainment."

That last part is important. The finest German opera soprano down to the humblest chanteuse must get a license to perform in a theater.

No strip tease act can go on that doesn't conform to regulations. Nor can a new play be given without his permission. That means either bringing up children or perhaps working in a factory or on a farm.

But entertainers are considered within the bracket of useful work. Naturally public entertainment has its place in helping to maintain morale during a war.

Despite the refrain of "Germany for Germans" foreigners are fairly popular as escorts—since they seem to have extra foot tickets. A fourth secretary of legation for instance can take a girl to dinner without asking her to plunk down her own meat tickets. That's really lavish paper.

Dr. Freeman emphasized how

## They'll Do It Every Time

WHY IS IT? YOU CAN STRUGGLE FOR HOURS TRYING TO LIGHT A CAMPFIRE



BUT ONE LITTLE SPARK FROM YOUR PIPE WILL SET THE WHOLE BLAMED TERRITORY AFIRE?



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## Jittery Actions Help Bring Quick Recovery, Says Noted Psychologist

### BY JOSEPH A. RAWLINGS

Evanston, Ill., Jan. 25.—(AP)—

If you're nervous—go ahead and be nervous—run your hands through your hair, tap your feet, or pace about the room.

ever, that the amount of motor discharge is not the only factor in recovery from frustrating situations.

### Second Phase

In the second phase of his investigation, shortly to be started, Dr. Freeman said he planned to use frustrating situations in which the subjects can make specific as well as irrelevant adaptive responses.

The specific job for them will be to push levers.

"The purpose here," he said,

"will be to study the ratio of the subjects' specific to non-specific movements, that is those movements which are directed at the test problem of lever pushing, and the non-specific—the irrelevant actions such as wriggling about, pulling their hair, or tapping their feet."

Dr. Freeman who has been conducting a long range study of emotional reactions to startle stimuli, said nervous persons who can find some physiological outlet when under strong emotional strain, apparently stand a chance to recover more quickly than those who bottle up their jittery manifestations.

### Observe Reactions

This observation was made on reactions by human guinea pigs, to pistol shots and unexpected electric shock. Dr. Freeman had his subjects lie on an air filled mattress while he recorded the amount of their outward energy discharge. Measurements of their internal arousal in terms of palmar sweat secretions were recorded before, during and after the startle stimulus to see how long it took to get back to a previously relaxed and normal condition.

"We found," Dr. Freeman said, "that nervous individuals who discharged their aroused energy most overtly—those who moved about the most—tended to recover their internal equilibrium more rapidly than nervous individuals who inhibited their movements entirely."

In many trying situations of frustration we often mobilize more energy than is necessary to meet the problem successfully.

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when you're planning an addition to your house, beware of sticking on something that looks like a "hitch-hiker" or "excess baggage." There are ways of adding an extra room so that it looks as though it belonged and we'd be glad to help you do your planning if you'll let us—so that your house will be attractive and architecturally correct instead of one of those "cobbled up" jobs.

The request, it became known, was addressed to Congressman Leo E. Allen at Washington several days ago. In reply to the appeal, a letter received from Lyle O. Snader of this city, sec-

retary to Congressman Allen, said:

"Joe, the bank said

"YES"

"Don't see why I ever hesitated to ask them for a loan. They arranged the payments to suit my convenience and the interest rate was more than reasonable."

"Believe me, when you need a friend, go to

## CITY NATIONAL BANK

### DIXON, ILLINOIS

#### OFFICERS:

Z. W. Moss, President Clyde H. Lenox, Cashier

John L. Davies, Vice Pres. V. Tennant, Ass't. Cashier

# Society News

## ROCK RIVER HORSEMAN'S ASSOCIATION HAS "HARD TIMES" DANCING PARTY

The ragbag and attic trunk were picked clean in numerous homes the past week, for members of the Rock River Trail and Horseman's association were flinging a costume party last evening in the Moose hall that called for old-fashioned "hard times" attire. Garbed in overalls and pinnafores all tattered and torn, the gay company of guests appeared not at all forlorn as they congregated to share memories of trail rides through the Rock river valley and woodlands.

Bales of hay and straw were scattered about to create the impression of a stable, and paper silhouettes of horses "pranced" about overhead, suspended from the ceiling. An orchestra played for dancing throughout the evening, and refreshments were served.

Special numbers were presented by dance students of Miss Elsie Neff, including: Novelty tap, Myrtle Ann Van Meter; tap dance, Carol Slothrop; tap in minuet, Kathleen Rock and Judy Lafferty; buck dance, Dickie Dusing; swing tap, Joanne Cleary and Anita Hopkins. Mrs. Dorothy Hardy was at the piano.

About 40 couples were present from Davenport, Clinton, Sterling, Polo, Aurora, and Dixon.

Officers of the association composed the committee, including Carl Hasselberg, president; Clarence Myers, J. L. Glassburn, Charles J. Dickey, Dr. R. R. Dwyre, and George Cason.

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**SUNSHINE CLUB**

Mrs. Walter Levan invited members of the Sunshine club to her home for a scramble luncheon on Thursday, honoring the birthday anniversaries of Mrs. Robert Levan and Miss Grace Levan.

Mrs. Day Welty, the new president, conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Walter Ortigesen, the retiring president, was presented with a basket of flowers. Score favors in 500 were won by Mrs. James Sherry, Mrs. Clarence Seagren, and Mrs. Lauren Henry.

On Thursday, the club will meet at the Loveland Community House for a shower, complimenting Mr. and Mrs. Harold Seagren. Mrs. Clarence Seagren will entertain the club, Feb. 17.

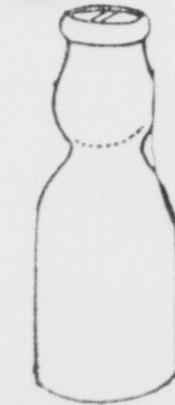
**COSS' Pasteurized Cream Top MILK IS NOT A FAIRY TALE!**



It Does Make Us STRONG and HEALTHY!

**Coss**  
DAIRY

Delivered to Your Home and Sold at Leading Grocers in Dixon . . . Get Yours Today!



For Delivery Phone 88 . . . Ask Your Routeman For Other COSS Products

"BABIES' CHOICE"

**The Order of Every Day at the IDEAL CAFE**

**SERVICE**  
Prompt, accurate, premium service at standard prices. It's unobtrusive, adding much to your pleasure.

**SMARTNESS**  
In an atmosphere of friendliness. The good taste of our patrons goes even further than that of our food.

**SATISFACTION**  
for you. Food excellently served in congenial surroundings at moderate prices.

COMPLETE SUNDAY DINNERS

**65c Up**

**IDEAL CAFE**

GLEN "Skip" CAMERY, Chef ANDY KARYDES, Prop.

## To Sing Here for British War Relief



Mme. Gladys Gilderoy Scott

Mme. Scott, English contralto and head of the voice department at Frances Shimer Junior college in Mt. Carroll, will present a concert at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in the Loveland Community House auditorium, for benefit of war refugees in England. Members of the Dixon Woman's club are sponsoring the program.

Below are excerpts from flattering press comments, concerning the singer's talent and success:

"Mme. Scott is an artist. Her voice has power, range and quality, and her manner of singing is excellent." — Edward Moore.

"A true contralto with correct ideas of handling her very expressive medium. She projects the matter and mood of art and folk song with a beauty and sincerity which are memorable." — Musician's Magazine.—H. Purmont Eames.

"Mme. Scott sang 'He Shall Feed His Flock' with all the delicacy of shading one associates with the muted strings and made this episode one of the most enjoyable moments of the evening." — Chicago American.

Tickets for the concert will be available at the door Tuesday evening.

## NEWCOMERS HAVE DINNER PARTY

Women of the Who's New club were hostesses at dinner Thursday evening in the Loveland Community House, with their husbands as guests. A baked ham scramble menu was served in the Boy Scout room at tables attractively appointed with red roses and tapers, suggestive of the Valentine season.

D. C. Bryant was at the piano for group singing led by C. F. Lewis. Afterward, tables were formed for contract and auction bridge, pinochle, and bongo. About 40 guests were present.

## HISTORICAL GROUP MEETS MONDAY NIGHT

"Old Homes of Dixon and Vicinity" is the subject of a paper to be read Monday evening at a meeting of the Lee County Historical society in the men's lounge of the Loveland Community House. The program is scheduled for 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Lester Paine submitted to an operation at the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital Friday morning.

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Prompt, accurate, premium service at standard prices. It's unobtrusive, adding much to your pleasure.

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## Mt. Morris Pair Exchanges Vows at Church Altar

Miss Norma Palmer of Mt. Morris became the bride of Richard Park, son of the Fred Parks, also of Mt. Morris, in a candlelight ceremony last evening at the Trinity Lutheran church in Mt. Morris. The Rev. C. H. Hightower read the double ring service at 7:30 o'clock.

The bride, who is a daughter of the late Robert J. Palmer, chose a tailored ensemble of beige triple sheer with brown accessories for her wedding attire. Talisman roses and violets were knotted in the satin markers of the white prayer book she carried.

Mrs. Lois Palmer was maid of honor for her sister. She was wearing sky blue sheer, trimmed with mother-of-pearl buttons, and at her shoulder was a corsage of gardenias.

Laverne Stauffer attended Mr. Park as best man.

The bride's aunt, Mrs. P. A. Porter of Rockford, attended with Mr. Porter, and was attired in teal blue with black accessories. Joanna Hill roses framed her corsage. The bridegroom's mother was dressed in soldier blue with brown accessories, accented by a corsage of roses.

Mrs. Worthington Thomas played the traditional wedding marches. She also accompanied Arnold Thomas, soloist, who sang "I Love You Truly" and "Because."

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church parlor. Appointments were in yellow white, and the center decoration on the bride's table was a three-tiered wedding cake.

Mrs. Park, a graduate of Mt. Morris high school, is employed by the Poultry Tribune. At present, the bridegroom is with the Atlantic and Pacific Tea company, but expects to leave soon with the 129th Infantry band for military training at Tullahoma, Tenn. He is also a Mt. Morris high school graduate.

Mrs. Raymond Moody and Mrs. Wayne Hollinger entertained for the bride on Wednesday evening at the Hollinger home. Original

## FORTNITERS PLAN MOTIF FOR DANCE

Fortnitors of St. Luke's Episcopal church are completing arrangements for the Easter Monday dance which they have planned for April 14 at the Loveland Community House. A decorative motif has already been selected, but will not be revealed in advance.

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## SECOND YEAR

Susan Ann Etnyre, daughter of the Byron E. Etnyres, celebrated her second birthday anniversary on Wednesday at the home of her grandparents. A large cake, surrounded by favors, decorated the center of the refreshment table, which was appointed in pink, green, and white.

Small cakes, dressed in pink roses and pink candies, were served with ice cream. Susan Ann's guests were Freddie Reis, Nancy Schrader, Richardson Helms, Ricky Allen, Robbie Benson, and Roger Lepley, their mothers, Susan Ann's grandmother and several of her aunts.

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## CARD PARTY

Mrs. Clara Slick of Second street entertained Royal Neighbors at 500 Thursday evening at her home. Score favors were shared by Mrs. Conrad Groth and Mrs. Dora Heft. Refreshments were served by the committee, Verna Peterson, Mrs. Mary Pettinger, and Mrs. Slick.

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## WEEKEND GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Faber of 214 Third street are entertaining relatives this weekend, their party including Mr. Faber's father and sister, M. J. Faber and daughter, Miss Betsy of Evanston, and his niece, Miss Suzanne Hazel of Chicago. The visitors arrived last evening and will remain until Sunday.

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## AFTERNOON CLUB

A bridge group of eight was entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. J. Finley. Mrs. Arthur Handell is to be the next hostess in two weeks.

rhymes revealed the hiding place of gift packages brought by the guests.

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## Major Awards

Sharing in the gift awards at the concluding session were: Large ham — Mrs. Norman Griser, 920

University Place; \$2.50 Lucien Long cologne — Mrs. Mary Sworm, 240 Chamberlin; order for \$5 in merchandise — Mrs. Anna Clark, 608 Second; \$10 permanent wave.

(Continued on page 6)

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## ROCHELLE GIRL REVEALS BRIDAL

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Dodge of Rochelle are making known the Christmas day marriage of their daughter, Evelyn Marie Dodge, to Harry H. Averill, son of Mrs. Katherine Averill of DeKalb. The Rev. R. B. Steward performed the 4 o'clock nuptial service at the Presbyterian manse in Wheaton.

Miss Virginia Dodge was her sister's only attendant, and Arthur Kittleson served as best man. A wedding supper was served in Chicago.

Mrs. Averill was graduated from Rochelle high school, and the bridegroom is a graduate of DeKalb high school. He is with the Rudolph Wurlitzer company.

Mr. and Mrs. Averill are residing in Rochelle for the present, but expect to make their home in DeKalb.

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## MRS. EDWARDS IS COMPLIMENTED

Goodbyes were being said to Mrs. Harry Edwards at a dinner party given in her honor Thursday evening by Mrs. Anna Moore. Mrs. Edwards expects to leave soon for Berwyn, before going to Arizona for an extended stay.

Mrs. Moore's guest numbered 12.

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## ADDITIONAL SOCIETY PAGE #

## TELEGRAPH COOKING SCHOOL ENDS SUCCESSFUL SESSION FRIDAY AT DIXON THEATER

When Mrs. Emily Lautz took the stage of the Dixon theater yesterday afternoon to close the most successful Cooking School ever conducted by The Dixon Evening Telegraph, approximately 1,400 homemakers were crowded into the auditorium and balcony, awaiting the gala "graduation" program arranged by the accomplished lecturer for her "pupils". Yesterday's attendance set a new all-time high in the seven-year history of the school, and it is estimated that the four-day session attracted total of 4,700 guests from throughout Dixon and its trade area.

Bystanders and passersby watched in wide-eyed amazement as the schoolbound homemakers arrived in pairs and delegations to take their places before the theater doors, and form lines extending to First and Second streets in both directions. At 10 minutes after 1:20 minutes before the session started every seat in the auditorium and balcony was occupied.

Small cakes, dressed in pink roses and pink candies, were served with ice cream. Susan Ann's guests were Freddie Reis, Nancy Schrader, Richardson Helms, Ricky Allen, Robbie Benson, and Roger Lepley, their mothers, Susan Ann's grandmother and several of her aunts.

—o—

## WE CAN'T AFFORD ANYTHING BUT ONE OF THE THREE LOWEST PRICED CARS

**LISTEN, LADY!**

**-BUT**

**THIS OLDS IS ALSO LOW IN PRICE**

**Compare the costs and see!**

**\$852\***

Olds prices begin at \$852 for Special start at \$898. Sedan prices Michigan. State tax, optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice. A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

LOW-PRICED OLDS SPECIAL ALSO AVAILABLE AS A 110 H. P. EIGHT AT SLIGHTLY HIGHER PRICE

**AND SEE HOW MUCH MORE YOU GET!**

100-HORSEPOWER 6-CYLINDER ECONO-MASTER ENGINE • 119-INCH WHEELBASE • BIGGER, ROOMIER FISHER BODY • NEW INTERIOR LUXURY • 4 COIL-SPRING RHYTHMIC RIDE • FAMOUS OLDS QUALITY THROUGHOUT!

**THE CAR ahead! IT'S OLDSDMOBILE**

**ALSO AVAILABLE WITH HYDRA-MATIC DRIVE!\***

No Clutch! \*Optional at extra cost

Get into an Olds and go—with automatic shifting and with never a clutch to press! No easier car to drive in the world than an Olds Hydra-Matic. Try it!

STYLED TO LEAD  
BUIT TO LAST

**ANALYZE the price situation and you'll see that you can easily afford an Oldsmobile! If you just compare *de luxe* models of lowest-priced cars (the models you've undoubtedly been considering) with the big luxurious Oldsmobile Special, you'll find no great difference in price. On a monthly time-payment basis, you'll hardly notice the difference at all. And if you'll check *economy* records, you'll find Olds compares with the best! Why not come in—and compare!**

**THE CAR ahead! IT'S OLDSDMOBILE**

**MURRAY AUTO COMPANY**

**212 HENNEIN AVENUE DIXON**

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**SPECIAL JANUARY SALE OF "SAFETY-TESTED" USED CARS AT BARGAIN PRICES!**

**SEE CLASSIFIED SECTION FOR LISTINGS BY OLDSMOBILE DEALERS**

## Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by

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For additional information concerning The Telegraph, its terms of subscription, etc., see first column on classified page.

## THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.  
Connecting Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.  
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.  
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.  
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.  
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.

## GEORGE WASHINGTON SAID:

"Excessive partiality for one foreign nation and excessive dislike of another cause those whom they actuate to see danger only on one side, and serve to veil and even second the arts of influence on the other. Real patriots who may resist the intrigues of the favorite are liable to become suspected and odious, while its tools and dupes usurp the applause and confidence of the people to surrender their interests." From the Farewell Address.

## Food for Invaded Countries

While Britain strives to keep airtight her blockade of nazi-held ports, there is a group of Americans trying to get the blockade lifted so as to prevent starvation in France, Belgium and other countries held now by Hitler's forces.

At first there was a demand here that the blockade be lifted to permit passage of food. Britain dismissed the demand abruptly with the remark that it was Hitler's job to feed his victims, and England wasn't going to help him.

Judging by present indications the question is going to be settled temporarily as might have been expected by far-seeing person. The British already have permitted passage of a shipload of medical supplies, and we believe a cargo of wheat also. In other words, the British will lift their blockade as much as necessary, but no more than that. Further, they will judge each instance in advance, and not issue blank permit for commerce in foods.

It is hardly believable that the British would, or could, permit wholesale starvation and resulting pestilence among the neutrals except as a matter of desperation. The situation among the neutrals is this: They have money with which to import food from the western hemisphere, but for the time being this food is blocked by the British navy. Eventually the neutrals, on the point of starvation, would become angry with the British. They ought of course to confine their anger to the nazis, who cooked up the war crisis, but hungry people are not certain to be reasonable. Anyway they could be angry with the British and nazis at the same time. This anger would politically disadvantageous to the British at settlement time.

The peril is that while the argument is going on over each shipload of food the children in occupied countries will become progressively undernourished and stunted rather than starved to death in a few weeks. That would be disadvantageous to

## SERIAL STORY

## CONSCRIPT'S WIFE

BY BETTY WALLACE

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NEA SERVICE INC.

**YESTERDAY:** Paul is angry to see Martha working so hard. It is not until evening that they have a chance to sit down and talk business. "Martha explains laconically. Paul demands that she return to the office, threatens to tell Bill. Martha tells him, then, that Suzanne was also threatened to go to Bill, tell him how Martha is carrying on."

## "OF COURSE I LOVE YOU"

CHAPTER XVIII

BUT even as the words left her lips, Martha was sorry she had said them. This would just bring on more of the talk that was dangerous. Yet she had meant to tell him. Ask him to prevent Suzanne from carrying out her threat. Was it too late now?

"Suzanne?" Paul echoed, puzzled and uncomprehending. "The way you're carrying on? I don't understand. What was she getting at?"

"The same thing, in a way, you were getting at," Martha heard herself saying, resentfully. "Going to Bill and complaining about me. Except that she—she was going to complain about you, too."

"Me!"

"Don't sound like that! You know perfectly well what Suzanne meant! I tried to tell you myself that night. That we should not see so much of each other."

The street down which they had been aimlessly riding came to an abrupt end. Paul backed up, retraced the route a few blocks, nosed the car into a little dirt road. They could see the passing lights of cars racing down the state highway beyond. He pulled up short and dimmed the lights.

"I met her on the street," Martha explained, turning in her seat to face him. "Suzanne was—very angry. Because Madge Willis told her we'd been together at that country club dance."

"Go on."

"She talked and talked." The memory of Suzanne's narrowed eyes, the sound of her tight, impassioned voice made Martha stir uneasily. She could not escape the same, unwilling pity which had touched her then. Suzanne had been suffering so! She would never have spoken with such edged malice if it were not her own pain that was urging her on.

"She said—she said that she would drive up to camp herself. She said that she'd warn Bill. Warn him that I—that you—" \*

PAUL swore. "Is she crazy? The meddling fool! What's gotten into her?"

"You know. She's—she's imagining things. Because she—" Somehow, Martha couldn't betray Suzanne by saying, baldly, the things Suzanne herself had said in that shaking, hungry voice.

"I can't believe she'd do a low trick like that! Suzanne has always been decent." He mumbled it over in his mind. With the eternal wonder of women, Martha sat beside him and marvelled at the simple, incredible fact of his blindness. That Suzanne could feel so strongly about him, and that he could be so completely unaware!

Paul's jaw hardened. "She has no right to go mucking up trouble, no matter what she imagines! It isn't her affair how often, or why, I take you to dances."

"Perhaps not, Paul. But—remember—I tried to explain before exactly how it—it can't help looking with Bill away. And people what they are. Oh, in a way, I—I can't blame her. And now, now that you've come driving all this way to Bayville after me, everything's worse! Can't you see, suppose I let you take me back—suppose you hired a woman?"

"I'll live. Start the car."

"Martha, please." Almost, he was begging now. The imperious tone of command, the note of overriding anger was gone. There was no more arrogance, just a piteous plea.

"Martha, listen to me. You're not well. Since Bill's been away, you haven't been yourself. This is not time to be taking on added responsibilities. Martha, outside of my own feelings—if you weren't anything to me at all—I'd still say the work's too rough for you."

"Paul, if you don't take me back immediately—" She was trembling.

Martha gasped, in swift dismay. "Oh, Paul. Don't! You mustn't!"

"I know I mustn't," he cried savagely. His face was a pale blur above her, and his hands on her shoulders were shaking with a powerful emotion that had at last become too strong for him.

"What do you think has been torturing me, giving me no rest? You're! But I love you. I can't help that. I can't help breathing, can I?" It's like that. Beyond my control."

Martha's heart thudded with a terror she had never experienced before. Something huge and elemental seemed to have come into the car here in the darkness. Something that sat with them, and had them in its grip.

"I have no intention of doing anything about it, Martha," he was saying. "Have I ever tried to

(To Be Continued)

"Paul!" she screamed. "Paul!"

Something smashed against her. She was aware of the black, hurtling bulk behind those glaring headlights. Aware of the groan and rip of steel, the sudden violent shudder of the seat beneath her, and the sound of showering glass.

Flying fish do not fly, although they have been known to stay aloft for a quarter of a mile,

(To Be Continued)

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# FRANKLIN GROVE

Miss Grace Pearl  
Correspondent

If you miss your paper call  
Melvin Watson

## Former Resident Dies

"Billy" Hoopes, 75, prominent Chana merchant for 40 years, passed away at his home in that village last Friday after a nine day illness. Mr. Hoopes became critically ill January 8, when he was admitted to the St. Anthony hospital in Rockford. He was returned to his home a few hours before death came. In his younger days "Billy" worked for the late Harry Dysart in the elevator business and taught school in this community.

## Volley Ball

The volley ball season has opened with six teams which are as follows: Walter Gehrt, captain, Louis Legar, Paul Law, Merle Clutz, Henry Wendell, Ed Blank; Guy Willard, captain, Howard Byers, Arthur Shaffer, Harry Shaffer, Charles Schmucker, and Harlan Clutz; Everett Johnson, captain, Arthur Lee, Ernest Fair, Beryl Beegly and George Miller; Carl Sunday, captain, Wilbur Brecunier, LaVern Edwards, Maurice Hussey, Arthur Brucker, and Medric Hussey.

Scott Stultz, captain, Leroy Wendell, Hugh Wood, Russell Group, Dale Jasper, Bob Wasson, Less Henry, captain, Neil Fox, Virgil Wasson, Buss Wasson, Chas. Dunham, and Leroy Miller. The first games were played between the following teams: Scott Stultz and Everett Johnson; Less Henry and Carl Sunday; Walter Gehrt and Guy Willard. Scores were Stultz won 1, lost 2; Johnson won 2, lost 1; Henry won 2, lost 1; Sunday won 1, lost 2; Gehrt won 1 and lost 3; Willard won 3, lost none. Next week the teams will play starting at 7:30 Monday evening, Sunday and Willard; Johnson and Gehrt; Stultz and Henry.

## Entertained Club

Lowell Trottow of this place was the speaker for the Dixon Travel club in Dixon Tuesday evening at the Loveland Community House. His lecture was illustrated by motion pictures which he had taken on a western trip. L. L. Durkes had charge of the machine. During the evening Lowell and Miss DeGray provided music on their accordians.

## 86th Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Biester and her mother, Mrs. Emma Jones entertained for dinner Tuesday, January 21, Mrs. James Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. George Meister and son Stanley. The dinner honored the 86th birthday anniversary of Mrs. James Hoover, who has lived many years south of town and in the village. Mrs. Hoover has three children, eleven grandchildren and twenty-two great grandchildren. We join with a large circle of friends in wishing Mrs. Hoover many more birthdays.

## Supper Guests

Mr. and Mrs. George Miller and daughter Miss Vivian entertained for supper Tuesday night, Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Arnold and daughter Beverly of Compton, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gleim of Ashton.

## Entertain For Supper

Mrs. Lulu Trostle entertained for supper Tuesday night, Rev. and

Mrs. S. L. Cover and his mother, Mrs. Mary Cover, Mrs. Alice Lott, Katheryn Cover, Mrs. Anna Breuner, Miss Anabel Burroughs, Mrs. Lulu Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Martin.

## Enjoy Sleigh Ride

Through the kindness of Henry Hicks several of the older ladies of the town enjoyed a "cutter" ride Monday. The fortunate ladies were: Mrs. Louise Mattern, Mrs. Jennie Halderman, "Grandma" Cover, and Mrs. Ruby Reigle.

## New Teachers

Albert Fryman has joined the teaching staff of the Methodist church school, as teacher of the Intermediate Boys' class. Miss Betty Jane Bettendorf, former teacher of the boys class will have charge of the primary class.

Several young people of the Church of the Brethren enjoyed a bob-ridge Saturday night and later went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Smith where an oyster supper was enjoyed.

## Personal Items

Supervisor and Mrs. Stanley E. Kuhn daughter Miss Evelyn, and son Donald attended the silver wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Luepkes at their home in Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy J. Miller and daughters were Wednesday evening supper guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Fiszel.

## Birthday Honored

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Weigle; Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Miller and daughters joined with a group of Amboy friends in a surprise on David Weigle, Jr., at his home in Amboy. A lovely six o'clock dinner was served by his mother, Mrs. Weigle and his wife. After dinner 500 was enjoyed. At a late hour the guests departed wishing him many more happy birthdays.

## Committees Named

At the meeting of the Woman's club the following committees were named to serve the banquet for the Father and Sons banquet:

Decorations and table setting, Mrs. Eva Karper.

Meat, Mrs. Elizabeth Crawford, Baked beans, Mrs. Alice Schafer, Mashed potatoes, Mrs. Margery Howard.

Gravy, Mrs. Anna Richwine.

Salad, Mrs. Margaret Peterson, Coffee, Miss Winifred Brecunier, Pies, Mrs. Gladys Jacobs.

Waitresses, Mrs. Bessie Wendel, Tickets, Miss Clara Lahman.

Jelly, pickles, butter, Mrs. Catherine Schier.

## W. C. T. U.

The W. C. T. U. will meet on Friday, January 31, at the home of Mrs. H. W. Hicks, in accordance with the change in date of meeting, which will be the last Thursday of the month from now on.

The program will be in charge of Mrs. S. L. Cover, and will be a review by each of the directors of departments, concerning the activities planned by them for the coming year. A full attendance is hoped for.

## Committees Appointed

At the fathers' and sons' banquet preliminary meeting held in Blocher's store, the following committees were appointed:

Program and music committee: Fred Gross, Neil Fox, Evan Kinney.

Arrangement committee: Roy Shoemaker, Dr. Moore, Henry Hicks, Walter Heckman, Arthur

Watson, Laverne Baker, Blaine Hussey.

Ticket selling and advertising: William Phillips, Harry Currents, William Black, Raymond Hood, Kenneth Sandrock, C. Blocher, Wilbur Brecunier, Guy Willard, Benj. Richwine, Wilbur Emmert, Kenneth Pfloutz, Ralph Pyse, B. Beegley, John Myers, Frank Senger, treasurer.

Special committee (to pair extra fathers and sons on evening of banquet): LaVerne Edwards and Dr. Moore.

Reception committee: Clyde Phillips, C. Howard, James Lincoln, John Mitchell.

Nominating committee: Luther Durkes, William Herbst, Earl Fish.

Time: Tuesday evening, March 4th. This will be the 20th. annual banquet.

## Methodist Church

In the unified service of the Methodist church, Sunday, Jan. 26. "How Can Jesus Solve Our Problems?" is the topic of the sermon. The class lesson will be "Christ's Concern for the Lost". Unified Service, 9:30 to 11:00 a.m.

Sunday evening, 7:00 o'clock, Epworth Leaguers are to have another of their interesting meetings. Ted Bennett will be the leader. A surprise feature is planned for after the meeting.

Junior Leaguers have been asked to bring their Bibles for the Wednesday afternoon gathering. 3:45 o'clock is the time each Wednesday; the church is the place.

## SCHOOL NOTES

### Basketball Fans Notice

The Wildcats entertain Stewart on the local floor next Tuesday evening and Lee Center on Friday night. Both of these bills will feature three games and from pre-game prediction will prove closely contested attractions. Plan to attend these games.

### Random Shots

Mr. Baker and Mr. Fox attended the January meeting of the Lee County School Masters' club at Stewart Wednesday. A panel discussion covering recent magazine criticism of the nation's schools was the evening's feature.

The final exams are now past history as far as the first semester is concerned. In general the well prepared students' comment was that their exams were fair and not too difficult, those ill prepared moaned over the stiffness of their tests.

The girls glee club has some excellent numbers brewing for the school musical in February.

Mr. Mitchell was the victim of a two day illness early this past week.

The student council is busy with advance preparation for the 1941 school carnival. Most of the school's organizations will share in the huge production job involved.

The boys glee club has recorded several numbers, and at the present rate of improvement they expect to outshine the girls in their attempt some time ago.

Franklin Grove was the only Lee county school to receive a state basketball tourney this year.

### Franklin Grove Chosen

The Franklin Grove high school was again chosen as the location for the state district basketball tourney, which will be held on February 26 to March 1.

Nine strong teams will be in the play-off, the strongest list of contenders in years.

Schools listed: Creston, Earville, Rollo, Franklin Grove, Lee, Ohio, Paw Paw, Steward, West Brooklyn.

Advance indications point to fast teams from Earville, Paw Paw, Steward, Lee and Franklin. On paper it is any school's tourney.

The winner and runner-up will play at the regional state tourney at Sterling. Neil A. Fox has been local tourney manager. The final named by the state office as the pairings will be made by Feb. 15.

Stillman Valley Game

A very close and thrilling game resulted when the Wildcats entered

# OREGON

MRS. A. TILTON  
Reporter

Phone 153Y  
If You Miss Your Paper Call  
James Reilly, 272-X

## Official Board Meeting

Members of the official board of the Methodist church will meet at the parsonage Monday night at 7:30.

## Luncheon

Mesdames J. Poppino, H. Treudt, F. Cain, W. Ulrich, W. Landmark and A. Lester of West Chicago were among 54 ladies who attended a luncheon Thursday at the home of Mrs. Frank Adamson, sponsored by the Wesleyan class of the Methodist church. During the luncheon hour Mrs. C. A. Landers entertained with piano selections. A program followed the luncheon, consisting of vocal solos by Mrs. R. L. Birch, accompanied by Mrs. Landers, a reading by Mrs. Paul E. Turk, and games.

## Presbyterian Church

Rev. R. E. Chandler, pastor Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

The young people of the church will conduct the worship at 11:00 a.m. The theme will be "The Christian Answer".

## St. Paul's Lutheran Church

Rev. J. E. Dale, pastor Sunday school at 9:45 a.m.

Rev. Dale has selected as his sermon theme for the 11 o'clock worship service "Conquering and to Conquer", and states: "These are words full of meaning for such troubled times for they give the assurance of victory. They are of value to the individual and are also universal in extent. They are words from a prophetic vision."

Junior Luther League, 6:30 p.m. Senior League, 7:30 p.m.

## Church of God

Rev. S. E. Magaw Sunday school, 10:00 a.m.

Morning worship, 11:00 a.m. Sermon theme: "Men as Trees Walking".

Berean classes, 6:30 p.m. Paul C. Johnson will speak to the senior Bereans about the history of the Church of God in Illinois.

Evening worship, 7:30 p.m. Sermon: "Haggai, His Work and Prophecies".

## Oregon Gospel Tabernacle

Rev. L. F. Hamilton, pastor Sunday school, 10:00 a.m.

Morning worship, 11:00 a.m. Sermon theme: "Men as Trees Walking".

## Real Estate Transfers

John W. Tilton and Verdale A. Tilton, his wife, to Charles F. Tilton and Virginia E. Tilton, QCD. Conveys lot 7 of John W. Tilton's subdivision of the w½ of blk. 5 of Western Park addition to the city of Rochelle.

Central Illinois Electric and Gas Co. to Illinois Northern Utilities Co. Deed Conveys certain property in Davis Junction, Lindenwood, Holcomb and Kings in Ogle county.

John B. Hayes and Blanche Cooper Hayes, his wife, to Duward Wayne Morris QCD. Conveys lot 1 in blk. 6 in Vassar addition to the city of Rochelle.

The board of education of Polo

## APPARENT SUICIDE

Champaign, Ill.—(AP)—An inquest was scheduled today in the death of Mrs. A. J. Flynn, 30, whose body was found last night hanging from a beam in the basement of her home by her father-in-law, Mayor James B. Flynn. Coroner W. J. Strode, who reported the death, said an examining physician said Mrs. Flynn apparently had been dead but a short time before her body was found by the mayor.

## ARMY EQUIPMENT

Washington—(AP)—The American Machine & Metals, Inc., of East Moline, Ill., has been awarded a \$505,579 contract by the army for laundry equipment to be installed at army posts.

## ARMY EQUIPMENT

Rantoul, Ill.—(AP)—As a precautionary measure against the spread of a mild form of measles, officials ordered the Air Corps technical school at Chanute Field quarantined. Recruits were being accepted, however, and were sent to separate barracks.

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Washington—(AP)—The American Machine & Metals, Inc

## TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

## Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Salable hogs 300; total 4,800; strictly a nominal market on good and choice hogs; supply too small to test conditions; undertone firm; quotable top around \$4.50; shippers took none; holdover 500; compared week ago; good and choice 180-220 lb average 10¢20 lower; lighter weights 20¢35 off; butchers 220 lbs up to 10 higher; packing sets 15¢25 up.

Salable cattle 100; no calves; compared Friday last week; general trade closed very sluggish, with both local and outside demand exceedingly narrow due to depressed dressed beef markets, mostly in east; good to choice steers and yearlings 25 or more lower, but prime offerings 25 higher, top reaching 16.00; common and medium grades weak to 25 lower, most sales 50 to 1.00 under last week's high time; largely 9.75@13.75; fat steer trade; next highest price after 16.00 was 15.75; best yearling 15.00; top sales early in week no criterion general market, however, as little above 13.75 late in week; medium grade weighty heifers 25 more lower, choice heavies and all light offerings steady at 9.50@11.25 mostly; choice to prime heifers reaching 13.25; choice cows 25 higher but all other grades 25@30 lower; halfs weak to 25 lower, and quarters 50¢75 lower, closing at 13.50 down.

Salable sheep 300; total 2,000; late Friday; mostly steady, good to choice fed western lambs 10.15@10.50; top 10.50; several loads 10.15@10.25; two doubles medium to 85 lbs yearlings 8.00; native sheep receipts 11.87½, steady, prices unchanged.

## Chicago Produce

Chicago, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Potatoes arrivals 111; on track 470; total US shipments 566; old stock dull and weak; sacked per cwt supplies heavy; demand slow; Idaho russet burbarks US 1.10@1.15; Colorado red McClures US 1.10; Nebraska bliss triumphs US 1.10; Minnesota and North Dakota cobblers 75 per cent or more US 1.92½@1.05; bliss triumphs 80¢85 per cent US white US 1.10; new stock supplies moderate; demand very light; full Florida bushel crate tripe US 1.65 per crate.

Butter 720,894; firmer; creamery 93 score 30½@34½ 92, 30½@31½, 30, 29½, 39, 29½, 88, 28½, 90; centralized carlots 30.

Eggs receipts 11,87½, steady, prices unchanged.

## Illinois Director of Public Works Will Speak in Chicago Friday Eve

Walter A. Rosenfield, director of the Illinois State Department of Public Works and Buildings, and a key member of Governor Dwight H. Green's newly appointed cabinet, will speak in Chicago Friday evening, January 31, at the banquet, of the Illinois Society of Engineers and National Society of Professional Engineers.

President Arthur C. Willard, of the University of Illinois, also will be a speaker at the same dinner, which is a feature of a three-day joint convention of the two engineering societies to be held at the Hotel Sherman. Lorain D. Gayton, City Engineer of Chicago, president of the Illinois Society of Engineers, will be toastmaster at the banquet.

The famous "Two Per Cent Club" of the former Democratic state administration may be given some discussion at this convention as the Illinois Society of Engineers has adopted a resolution charging that the Division of Highways, in particular, had required its engineers to participate in political activities through com-

## Concert Soloists Must Join A. F. L. N. Y. Court Rules

Pittsburgh, Jan. 25.—(AP)—The nation's railroads, profiting by lessons learned in the World War, today are ready to transport any quantity of material needed in America's preparedness drive, a group of railroad executives declared.

"We can do the job—we can handle anything", was the typical comment expressed by rail chiefs in informal interviews at the 40th annual dinner of the Pittsburgh Railway Club last night.

Martin W. Clement, president of the Pennsylvania railroad, spoke of improvements in passenger and freight services during the past quarter-century, and declared that "now we are in perfect condition".

"There are no problems of preparedness that bother us", he added.

"I was never more optimistic. The Pennsylvania is looking forward to 20 per cent more business in 1941 than 1940. Business prospects as long as the defense program is in progress transcend anything America has ever witnessed."

**Eliminate Congestion**

F. E. Williamson, president of the New York Central, asserted: "The difficulty during the World war was the lack of proper control of traffic—cars moved ahead of ability of receivers to unload them. Now the war and navy departments and the Association of American Railroads have a plan to exercise more control to eliminate any congestion."

"With the new equipment and added efficiency that are common to railroads since the last war, there'll be no difficulty this time in handling any additional volume of business from defense orders".

From W. M. Jeffers of Omaha, Neb., president of the Union Pacific, came this statement:

"We have a job to do and we're going to do it. The labor situation is all right. I have the utmost confidence in the rail unions".

Other comment:

H. A. Scandrett of Chicago, trustee of Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific—"In 1941 we look for a somewhat larger business than last year".

R. L. Williams, Chicago, chief executive officer, Chicago & Northwestern—"In the current year we anticipate a substantial increase in business over 1940".

J. L. Beven, Chicago, president Illinois Central—"Business is pretty good and getting better".

## Annual Pilgrimage to Natchez Begins March 22 This Year

Natchez, Miss.—From March 22 through April 6 the Natchez Garden club will conduct its tenth Annual Pilgrimage to the famous ante-bellum homes of this section of the deep south.

In this era when the heritages and traditions of the old-world are being swept away on a wave of hate and greed, it is well for us of the new-world to take stock of the fine traditions which our forefathers established and the heritages which they bequeathed. We are prone to turn to the old-world for examples of beauty and culture and gracious living. And why? In our own Southland is epitomized all the charm of the old-world enhanced by the courage and fortitude and vision of a young nation carving its own destiny upon the rock of time. And Americans are becoming increasingly aware of this satisfying fact. Each year by the thousands they are making pilgrimages to the historical and cultural shrines of their own beloved and proudly born United States.

## Steeped in tradition

Nowhere in this chosen land of ours can be found a spot more steeped in tradition, more lush in natural beauty than this small city serenely resting high upon the bluffs overlooking the Father of Waters. Natchezians are justly proud of their heritages so proud that each year for a period of two weeks they throw open hospitable doors and invite America to visit with them and share their pride in the accomplishments of their ancestors.

Guests from all sections of the country, during the pilgrimage, will enjoy this page of history which contains so much of beauty and culture and gracious living. They will have the privilege of visiting such homes as Melrose, Rosalie, Auburn, Melmont, Connelly's Tavern, Elmstock, Belvidere, Twin Oaks, Cherokee, The Briers, Cottage Gardens, Magnolia Vale, Edgewood, Mount Repose, Pleasant Hill, Proprietary, Oak-and Hawthorne, the Parsonage and Ravenna.

In the evening, entertainments reminiscent of the brilliant social life of long ago will be featured Confederate Pageants and Balls, Candlelight receptions. Negro spirituals will be sung in old-fashioned churches.

## Chicago Sox Are Ordered to Hang Onto Their Hats

Chicago, Jan. 25.—(AP)—The Chicago White Sox aren't tossing their caps into the 1941 pennant ring—they're under orders to hang onto them.

This brings up a subject of painful memory to the club's official family. It all goes back to that dreadful afternoon of June 20, when Julius Solters tried to catch a ball and his cap at the same time—and dropped both.

Edgar Munzel, club spokesman, can argue very convincingly that had Mr. Solters forgotten about his thatch piece and caught the ball, the Sox would have been in the thick of the American League pennant battle last September.

The Sox beat the New York Yanks that afternoon but lost the victory when the Yanks successfully protested a decision that Solters had held the ball long enough to constitute an out. The replay of that game Sept. 18 ended in a Yank victory, which left the Sox five games out of first place instead of only three games back of the jittery first-place Cleveland Indians.

But the perennially optimistic White Sox are looking ahead these days, not backwards. Solters is being sent to Hot Springs, Ark., to take off weight and be fitted for a cap a half size smaller. Only two players have yet to sign their 1941 contracts.

**Made Many Last Year**

The club made many last season and expects to make more this summer. And Manager Jimmy Dykes made some deals which he feels will put his club generally recognized to be as scrappy an outfit as there is in the game, in the thick of the flag battle.

Dykes obtained Bill Knickerbocker from New York's Yanks and Dario Lodigiani from the Philadelphia Athletics and believes that both will be of great help in his field, in which Joe Kuhel at first base, Luke Appling at short and Bob Kennedy at third are sure starters, barring injury.

John Rigney, Ted Lyons, Edgar Smith, Thornton Lee and Bill Dietrich head the pitching staff, with the capable Mike Tresh behind the plate. Taff Wright, Mike Kreevich and Solters are expected to work the outfield. The Sox roster lists 36 players and the first contingent is scheduled to be in camp at Pasadena, Calif., on Feb. 23.

During 1937 the total annual costs of highways and streets assignable to motor vehicle users was \$10,355,568,000. The estimated total motor vehicle user payments was \$10,884,706,000. This figure does not include Federal excise taxes.

A fighting truck recently delivered to the army has the Seiberling special service mud and snow tires. Inside are bullet-seal tubes. Machine gun bullets of .50 caliber have gone through these tubes without letting them down.

## Chile Prospect For Ice Star



Anti-Nazi Vera Hruba, famous Czech slating star, pictured, above, in Kansas City, Mo., is faced with expiration of her visitor's permit. If it's not renewed she is said to have only three prospects: to return to her now Nazi-controlled homeland, to marry an American, or to go to Chile.

## Rochelle Man

(Continued from Page 1)

her Jan. 17.

Yesterday, Guirl suggested they go for a ride to Rochelle. Guirl, authorities said, put the rifle in the automobile together with a box of shells. Earlier in the day, authorities said they learned, he had written four letters revealing a plan to kill the young woman and then himself.

## Heats Are Successful

Guirl drove the car onto a country road and parked the machine. Guirl gave his companion one of the letters to read. She began to plead with him, he said, and as a result of her avowals of love he took her back to her mother's home in Rockford.

Fearful that he might harm her, the young woman said she decided to visit police headquarters and admit she had been living with Guirl illegally.

Assistant State's Attorney Beynon said Guirl told him he "didn't care" what happened to him if he couldn't live with her.

"We were very happy the first two weeks", he declared. "Then she became nervous and worried, and later started to drink too much."

Guirl last night admitted writing the letters but said he burned them later. He said the rifle was in Rochelle.

## War Today

(Continued from Page 1)

else the war has accomplished".

I Italy isn't Germany, though, and if Lindbergh's estimate is right, then the allied chances are indeed slim. Even since the start of the war Britain has placed her main reliance on strangulation of the Nazis. The colonel's statement therefore must have been received with mixed emotions by the military experts of Britain.

Civilian morale is one of those things which cannot be figured far in advance. There's a limit to what even the sturdiest morale can stand. We saw that in the World war. One day the Germans were whipping the world, and a few weeks later morale behind the lines snapped like a clay pipe-stem.

That can hardly happen to the bravest of people. The Nazis recognize this equally with the British, as witness the terrific German air attacks which have had an important part of their purpose the smashing of civilian morale.

The many friends of A. D. Cahill will be glad to know that he is improving and able to sit up a while each day.

Miss Elizabeth Halligan is spending a few days in Amboy at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Fielding.

Everett Burns of Amboy attended the dance in Walton Thursday night.

Lloyd Dieter of Amboy was a caller Thursday at the J. J. Morrissey home.

Mrs. John Fielding of Amboy spent the week end at the Halligan home.

Mrs. P. H. Dunphy and son Rosemary Blackburn and Anna J. McCoy were callers in Dixon Thursday night.

## Leader of

(Continued from Page 1)

reported to have penetrated 80 miles into Eritrea, more than half way from the Anglo-Egyptian frontier to the Eritrean capital at Asmara.

Greek spokesman said last night the Greek army had taken 530 more Italian prisoners in Albania north of Klisura and that seven fascist divisions had suffered such heavy losses they had been forced to withdraw for reorganization.

Following the dinner tables were formed for games, with Miss Vivian Hicks, Miss Ruth Gilbert, and Mrs. Russell Dennis receiving favors. Others attending were Mrs. A. J. Ocker, Mrs. A. H. Lord, Miss Jane Powell, and Miss Virginia Powell.

All vehicles of three-ton capacity or more account for less than 1 per cent of all vehicle mileage on county and secondary roads.

The administration, bidding for congressional unity on its aid-to-Britain program, was reported today to have asked some influential Republicans in congress to define the compromise terms under which they would be willing to go along on the lease-lend bill.

## Unity of

(Continued from Page 1)

Without going to war!

The administration, bidding for congressional unity on its aid-to-Britain program, was reported today to have asked some influential Republicans in congress to define the compromise terms under which they would be willing to go along on the lease-lend bill.

## Happy Birthday

JANUARY 25

Lena Rose Sofolo, 8, third grade

St. Mary's school; James Gilbert Finnegan, 5.

JANUARY 27

Marjorie Hamaker, Gale Raymond, Amboy; Donald McCoy, R. F. D. Amboy; Donald M. Book, route 1, Compton, William Ryan, R. F. D., Amboy.

During 1930, 1,359,876 auto radios were sold.

## Consolidation of All Juvenile Agencies in Illinois to be Sought

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 25.—(AP)—Rodney H. Brandon, newly-appointed director of the state Department of Public Welfare, today proposed creation of a new commission to study juvenile delinquency and coordinate the activities of the many public and private agencies now acting to reduce youthful crime.

Brandon said he planned to confer with Governor Dwight H. Green on a plan to ask the legislature to consolidate all of the state bureaus dealing in juvenile delinquency.

A plan must be devised to coordinate the various agencies now dealing with prevention, probation, incarceration and parole, he said. The problem will be outlined, he said, in a speech February 24 before the Juvenile Protective Association in Chicago.

## Walton News

By ANNA J. MCCOY

The dance held on Thursday night, Jan. 23 was well attended and a good time had by all.

Mrs. Leo Bushman and baby have returned home from the Amboy hospital.

Mrs. J. J. Blackburn was a caller Monday evening at the home of Anna J. McCoy.

Many from this vicinity attended the three night bazaar in Harvard.

Mrs. P. H. Dunphy and son and Rosemary Blackburn were callers Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dunphy.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Drew were callers Tuesday at the Leo Drew home.

Miss Edna Dempsey is spending a few days in Amboy at the home of her aunt, Miss Margaret Flannery who is quite ill.

Mrs. William Sharkey is spending a few days in Amboy at the home of Mrs. Sharkey who is quite ill.

Mrs. William Sharkey is spending a few days in Amboy at the home of Mrs. Sharkey who is quite ill.

Mrs. Jesse Lautzenheiser and Mrs. Lloyd Hoyle and many others from this vicinity attended the cooking school in Dixon.

Mrs. William Sharkey is spending a few days in Amboy at the home of Mrs. Sharkey who is quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Drew were callers during the week at the home of Mrs. Catherine Drew in Harmon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCaffrey are the parents of a baby daughter born at the Amboy hospital, January 16.

The many friends of A. D. Cahill will be glad to know that he is improving and able to sit up a while each day.

Miss Elizabeth Halligan is spending a few days in Amboy at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Fielding.

# Fanfare

By DON DANIELSON

**VAUX POP**

As Ashton goes into the finals of the Route 72 conference tournament tonight on the home court, here are some facts which might supplement your interest. Prior to the opening of the tournament the Aces had averaged 36.9 points a game in racking up 13 wins. Tonight they seek their 15th straight triumph. Only once were the Aces pressed closely before the tournament and that was in the 42 to 40 victory over Paw Paw... there is not a single regular approaching the 6-foot mark and last year the squad won 10 and lost 14... Coach T. A. Vaux is a graduate of the University of Iowa and learned his basketball under Prof. Sam Barry before that mentor departed for the head coaching job at Southern California... Vaux favors a fast break and a shifting, pressing man-for-man defense... enrollment at Ashton high school is 135.

**FREEPORT LOSES**

Freeport, Dixon's last cage for the scheduled season, last night bowed to LaSalle-Peru, 28 to 22 in a close and exciting game on the Pretzels' hardwood. Freeport won the sophomore game, 25 to 23, in an overtime period in which Kuntzman scored the winning bucket. In the varsity encounter Pinnow was high scorer for the Pretzels with nine points. Gapinski led the winners with 15 tallies.

**PRINCETON LOSES TOURNAMENT THRILLER**

If Dixon and Princeton had followed their original plan to play their conference assignment if the Tigers were eliminated in the Bureau County tournament Thursday night, the game might have gone through on that condition—if not on others. The Tigers lost to Hall, 39 to 37, in a thriller before a record-breaking crowd of 1,500 persons. After leading, 17 to 16, at the half, the Tigers fell before the Hall team's rally in the wind-up.

**GAMES TONIGHT**

Besides the Dixon-East Rockford game here tonight, Rockford goes to Polo for a Rock River conference assignment and DeKalb of the North Central conference plays a non-league game at Mooseheart.

**SPORTSMEN ELECT OFFICERS**

At the monthly meeting of the Ogle Sportsmen's club held in Mt. Morris recently, Leonard Lovell of Leaf River was named president to succeed James Walker of Rochelle. Other officers chosen were: Alan Pritchard of Mt. Morris, vice-president; Howard Cross of Rochelle, treasurer; and Paul Beebe of Forreston, secretary. Many activities in game conservation work are planned for the coming year by President Lovell.

**WIN UNDER TRYING CONDITIONS**

Captain Charley Kelley's Franklin Grove cabbage team won another close session from the city hall quartet last evening, three of the games being played under trying conditions. In some manner a make-shift deck of cards appeared in one of the settings and three games had been chalked up against the losers when Fire Chief Sam Cramer discovered two aces of spades on the table. Needless to say, another deck was quickly drafted. The visitors took the honors of the evening 17 to 15.

**LITTLE TEN CONFERENCE**

Paw Paw, the only Lee county team in the Little Ten conference, had won two and lost four games in the January 22 standings of the circuit. Earlville is leading the loop with 7 wins and no defeats and Plano is second with six and one.

**SMALL TALK**

Frank Daschbach visited Bill Hanson at Rockford Thursday. Bill, a former Dixon man, is now operating bowling alleys in the larger city and the two men got together for some shop talk. A note that came to us last night asked, "What basketball player took who to the charity game? Ask Kelly, he knows."

**LEE PREPARES FOR TOURNEY**

Preparations for the annual Meridian Conference tournament which will be held at Lee high school during the coming week are well arranged, according to Superintendent Seifert and Coach Knudsen of the host school. The tournament brings ten teams together and starts on Wednesday night, January 29 with three games. Teams in the circuit are Lee, Cherry Valley, Kings, Creston, West Brooklyn, Kishwaukee, Fairdale, Caledonia, Poplar Grove, and Compton.

## Wisconsin Is Given Slight Edge Over Ohio in Game Tonight for Loop Lead

By TOM SILER

Chicago, Jan. 25—(AP)—Big Ten basketball fans will learn tonight whether Ohio State has been staying in first place on borrowed time.

The Buckeyes meet Wisconsin tonight at Madison in their real test of the season. Ohio State was good enough to beat Michigan, Northwestern and Chicago, but that isn't saying much. This trio rate last in the circuit, having an aggregate record of one triumph in 12 games.

Michigan has won one of five games, Northwestern has lost four straight and Chicago one less. Thus the Bucks still have to prove that they are real contenders for the title.

Wisconsin, after losing its opener to Minnesota, swamped Iowa, whipped Purdue's defending champions by six points and then added Michigan and Chicago to its string. Both the Badgers and Bucks whipped Michigan by 10 points but Ohio's decision over the Maroons was much wider than Wisconsin's. Comparative scores against mutual rivals outside the conference, however, give the Badgers a slight edge by this uncertain yardstick.

**BASKETBALL SCORES**

**LAST NIGHT'S COLLEGE RESULTS**

(By The Associated Press)

Oklahoma 49, Missouri 32

Georgia 46, Seavane 19

Tennessee 37, Mississippi State 28

Alabama 45, Vanderbilt 24

Auburn 45, Tulane 41

Colorado 41, Utah State 34

Detroit 59, Mexico University 33

Idaho 41; Oregon 30

Washington 40; Oregon State 34

Stanford 35; California 31

St. Marys (Calif.) 53; Nevada 38

Alma 58; Adrian 32

West Virginia 63; West Virginian Wesleyan 43

Ottawa (Kan.) 30; College of Emporia 21

Washburn 35; St. Benedict's 31

Southern Illinois State Normal 38; Indiana State 25

Peru Teachers 53; Nebraska Wesleyan 34

Mississippi College 80; Mercer 62

MacAlister 42 St. Cloud Teachers 40

South Dakota State 37; Aberdeen Northern Teachers 35

Scranton 47; LaSalle 45

Stevens Point Teachers 52; Oakdale Teachers 50

Butler 45; Franklin 32

N.C.A.G.U. (Indianapolis) 53; Concordia 31

Manchester 44; Taylor 41

Anderson 45; Huntington 44

Iowa Wesleyan 38; Parsons 36

Eureka 55; Aurora (Ill.) 28

Shurtliff 33; Centralia (Ill.) Junior College 26

Lincoln 39; Concordia (Springfield) 54

Montana 47; Montana State 42

Maryville (Mo.) Teachers 35;

## KNACKS WIN 15th GAME IN BENEFIT HERE LAST NIGHT

State Hospital Team Is Routed by the Rock Falls Five

As one departing patron said last night of the two benefit basketball games at the high school gym, "It must be the war influence", for there certainly was plenty of thunder as the Knacks defeated them, 34 to 22, earlier in the season. Bill Witzleb, center on the local squad, is reported to have an injured ankle and Ardel Bugg has been ill. It is not definite yet if either will be unable to play, but the handicap of "off form" rears its ugly head.

A disappointing crowd turned out for the twin bill last night and only \$23.85 was realized for the Lee County chapter of the National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis.

In the opening game the state hospital visitors trailed the Rock Falls quintet 4 to 2 at the end of the quarter with Horsley contributing the only field goal in the period for the locals. In the second frame Windmillers counted two buckets and Edmundson made one and the Dixon team was behind 11 to 8 at half-time.

Third Period

A field goal a piece for Frayer and McPherson and a gratis shot each for Windmillers and Edmundson gave the locals six points against the rivals' nine in the third frame. Each team counted nine tallies in the last canto with Windmillers making a field goal and two free throws for Dixon, Poffenberger making one free throw and Edmundson and McPherson each making a field goal.

High scorer of the game was Abbott of Rock Falls with 12 counters on six buckets. Windmillers led the Dixon team with nine points.

In the nightcap game the Knacks won their 15th game in 19 starts as they avenged a previous defeat (25 to 24) by the Oglesby Merchants.

The tall and rangy Knacks outfit had it all over the visitors for height, but they lacked the speed which the visitors used to advantage.

Dixon took the lead in the first period and never lost it during the rough and tumble affair. Outstanding for the Knacks were Red Flanagan as forward and Earl Page as guard. Louis Bevilacqua was high scorer with 10 points.

In the preliminary game Steward won, 17 to 13. Steward's next assignment will be at Franklin Grove Tuesday night and Lee Center plays the Grovers next Friday night.

Box score:

**Steward (50)**

	Fg	Ft	F T
Rapp, f	4	0	9
Jones, f	0	0	0
Anderson, f	6	0	12
Fox, f	0	0	1
O'Rorke, c	3	0	6
Strabridge, c	0	0	1
Cole, g	5	2	12
D. Arne, g	0	0	2
Kirby, g	5	0	10
Lichty, g	0	0	0
V. Arne, g	0	1	0

Totals 23 4 14 50

**Lee Center (34)**

	Fg	Ft	F T
Carlson, f	2	0	4
Robinson, f	5	3	13
Dallam, c	6	3	15
Bohn, g	0	2	0
Parker, g	0	1	2
McBride, g	0	1	3
White, g	0	0	0

Totals 13 8 7 34

Score by Quarters

Steward ..... 10 12 17 11—50

Lee Center ..... 7 6 10 11—34

Total ..... 17 18 27 25

Box score:

**Knacks (34)**

	Fg	Ft	F T
Bevilacqua, f	3	4	3 10
Bellows, f	1	2	4
Ulrich, c	0	1	2
Potts, g	0	1	1
Gehant, g	3	0	1
Page, g	3	0	1
Flanagan, f	3	0	2

Totals 13 8 14 34

Score by Quarters

Steward ..... 10 12 17 11—50

Lee Center ..... 7 6 10 11—34

Total ..... 17 18 27 25

Box score:

**PAW PAW TRIMS ROLLO, 53 TO 31**

In the last frame Gehant dropped in two field goals and Flanagan made his third.

High scorer for the visitors was Anderson with seven tallies.

Les Brown, Paul Potts and Tony Demjian were the officials who donated their services for the benefit games. Bert Cummings is manager of the Knacks and did much to promote last night's program.

Box score:

**Knacks (34)**

	Fg	Ft	F T
Bevilacqua, f	3	4	3 10
Bellows, f	1	2	4
Ulrich, c	0	1	2
Potts, g	0	1	1
Gehant, g	3	0	1
Page, g	3	0	1
Flanagan, f	3	0	2

Totals 13 8 14 34

Score by Quarters

Steward ..... 10 12 17 11—50

Lee Center ..... 7 6 10 11—34

Total ..... 17 18 27 25

Box score:

**PAW PAW (53)**

	Fg	Ft	F T
Marks, f	6	8	1 20
Knights, f	2	0	4
Anderson, c	2	3	5
Mennem, g	1	0	1
B. May, g	3	0	1
Heuston, g	0	1	1
Town, g	1	1	0

Totals 10 15 13 25

Score by Quarters

Pawl ..... 9 12 6 34

Oglesby ..... 4 7 5 25

Free throws missed—Bevilacqua 7, Bellows 1, Gehant 2, Page 1

Flanagan 1, B. May 4, Almon 1, Anderson 1, B. May 2, Hellstedt 2

Witzel, g ..... 2 0 2 4

Totals 13 3 8

## MAP PUZZLE

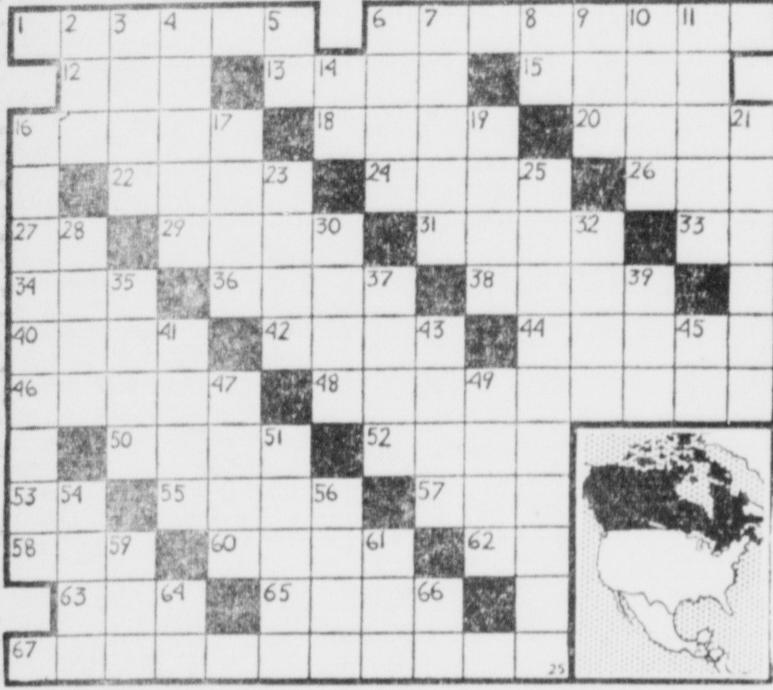
**HORIZONTAL**

1 Pictured is the map of the Dominion of \_\_\_\_\_.  
 6 Its principal river, St. \_\_\_\_\_.  
 12 Unopened flower.  
 13 Powerful.  
 15 Toward sea.  
 16 Fence doors.  
 18 Seaweed.  
 20 Starch.  
 22 Garter.  
 24 Wigwam.  
 26 To rot flask.  
 27 Found (abbr.).  
 29 Snare.  
 31 Zoological term.  
 33 Street (abbr.).  
 34 Dowry.  
 36 To tow.  
 38 God of wisdom.  
 40 To discuss.  
 42 Portico.  
 44 Goat.  
 46 Mass of cast metal.

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

1 VICTOR HERBERT  
 2 LIRA NAIVE BORA  
 3 ICED RITES BLOOM  
 4 CAST PUN NEW TOE  
 5 HROWAS NAP DRR  
 6 TRMIGHT STILE LI  
 7 OPINE OWN LOGIC  
 8 PATE ERECT DONA  
 9 ELLAMA TAW  
 10 RABBIT FENO  
 11 AREA RELENT  
 12 SCAN GARNER  
 13 ORCHESTRAS

14 Lava.  
 15 Its or mineral deposits are valuable.  
 17 Carnelian.  
 19 Soon.  
 21 Its capital city.  
 23 Sailors.  
 25 Encroached.  
 28 Present.  
 30 Footway.  
 32 To foment.  
 35 Dresses up.  
 37 Walker.  
 39 Metallic rock.  
 41 To carry.  
 43 Oriental nurse.  
 45 Either.  
 47 Sour.  
 49 Genus of cetaceans.  
 51 To push up.  
 53 Measure of type.  
 55 Cupid.  
 57 Pronoun.  
 58 To observe.  
 60 Seized.  
 62 White.  
 63 Every.  
 65 Bang.  
 67 Its boundary.  
 68 Class of insects.  
 69 Line touching U. S. A. is \_\_\_\_\_.  
 70 To pierce with a dagger.  
 72 Genus of frogs.  
 73 Camel's hair cloth.  
 74 Expert.  
 75 Form of "be."  
 76 Lively tune.  
 77 Seraphim.  
 78 Sun god.  
 79 S-shaped object.  
 80 Every.  
 81 Close.  
 83 Birds' prisons.  
 84 Class of insects.  
 85 Line touching U. S. A. is \_\_\_\_\_.  
 86 To pierce with a dagger.  
 87 Genus of frogs.  
 88 Measure of type.  
 89 Cupid.  
 90 Pronoun.  
 91 To observe.  
 92 Seized.  
 93 White.  
 94 Every.  
 95 Bang.  
 96 Mass of cast metal.



## IDE GLANCES

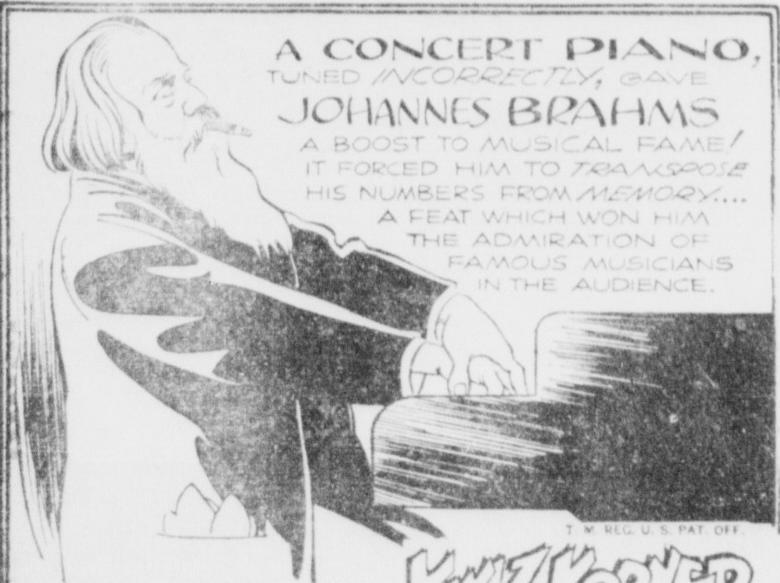
By GALBRAITH



"Pop just sent me \$20 for school supplies—should I get a new sports jacket or an evening gown?"

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



If you take the letter "B" out of bananas, you'll have "pineapples". "Ananas" is the scientific name of the latter.

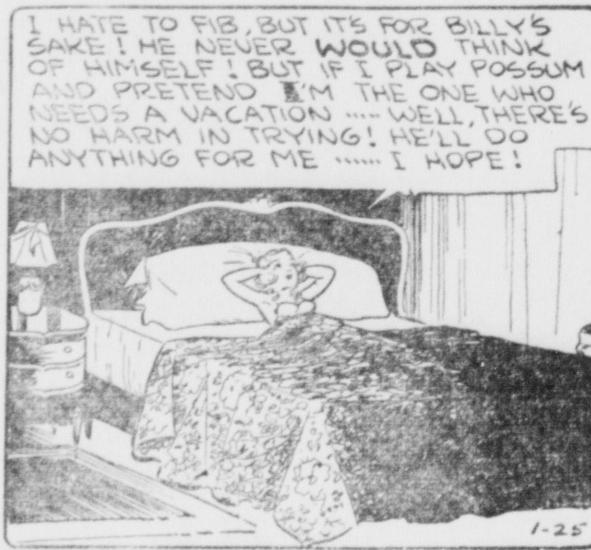
ANSWER: Rattlesnake, coral snake, copperhead and water moccin.

NEXT: What is Antarctica's only industry?

## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



## Bill's Mind Is Made Up



By AL CAPP

## L'L ABNER



## Why Is Salomey A-Tappin'? ?

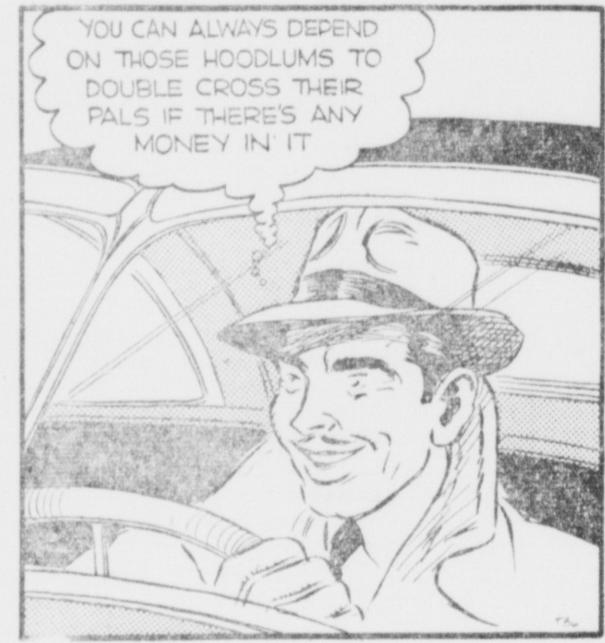


By RAEBURN VAN BUREN

## ABBIE an' SLATS



## Not Without Honor



By FRED HARMON

## RED RYDER



By MERRILL BLOSSER

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



## Winning Ways



By ROY CRANE

## WASH TUBBS



By V. T. HAMLIN

## ALLEY OOP



## One Side, Varlet



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In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week  
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By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$1.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 50 cents.

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Want Ad Forms Close Promptly at 11 A. M.

**AUTOMOTIVE****FOR SALE**

**FORD V8 TRADE-INS**

1939 Ford Dx. Tudor . . . . . \$525

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1936 Dodge Coach . . . . . \$325

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GEO. NETTIZ & CO.

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Ford, Mercury & Lincoln

The House of 50 Used Cars

**ACT NOW****AND SAVE!**

SEE FOR YOURSELF WHY—  
YOUR BUICK DEALER IS THE  
PLACE TO BUY A GOOD USED  
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1940 DeSoto 2-door Sedan

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**DIXON'S BUICK DEALER**

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**MODEL A Ford Truck**

Short Wheel Base; 1½ Ton; Dual  
Wheels; cash sale. Edwin Pfet-  
zing, Ashton, Illinois.

**HIGH-CLASS****USED CARS****AT LOWEST****PRICE LEVELS**

WE ARE QUOTING LOWER  
PRICES TODAY ON USED  
FINE CARS THAN EVER BE-  
FORE. AND WE HAVE  
SOME OF THE FINEST  
STOCK EVER SHOWN.  
COME IN AND SEE  
THESE FULLY RECON-  
DITIONED CARS AT  
BARGAIN PRICES.

**J. L. GLASSBURN****CHEVROLET-CADILLAC****SERVING LEE COUNTY****MOTORISTS SINCE 1918**

**JANUARY SPECIALS**

1938 Oldsmobile Coach

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**MURRAY AUTO CO.**

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**ALL CARS LISTED AT****REDBOOK PRICES!**

A NEW CAR GUARANTEE  
WITH THESE USED CARS!

1940 Pontiac-8 4-dr. Sedan. Black-

finish, new car appearance. Ra-

dio and heater. Low . . . . . \$765

1940 Pontiac-6 2-dr. Deluxe Sedan.

Dark grey finish, like new thru-

out. Equipped with General tires,

low mileage, radio . . . . . \$750

1939 Pontiac 6 DeLuxe 4-dr. Sedan.

Fine black finish, radio and heat-

er, almost new tires. . . . . \$615

A fine car . . . . . \$615

1939 Pontiac 6 2-dr. Sedan, 25,000

miles. Drives and looks like new

(dark maroon color) . . . . . \$590

radio and heater . . . . . \$590

A Real Value! . . . . . \$495

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MOTOR TUNE-UP and D-X GAS

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Blacksmith Forge complete with

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Some other tools. E. W. Mat-

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Sleds, Ice Skates, All Kinds

Heating Stoves at Prescott's

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**FOR SALE****PETS**

PET PAK BIRDSEED  
Contains a balanced diet  
and Cod Oil.

BUNNELL'S PET STORE  
For Sale: Cocker Spaniel Puppies,  
1-7 mo. old, male, buff. English  
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Closing Out Sale, Thomas Mc-  
Govern place, 3 miles north of  
Van Orin and 10 miles Southwest  
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ROE'S CONSIGNMENT SALE  
New Sale Barn, 1 mile East  
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TUESDAY, JANUARY 28TH.

11:00 A. M. SHARP

Stock Cattle; 100 Dairy Cows  
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Bulls; Veal Calves; Sows; Boars;  
Feeder Pigs; Sheep; Horses.

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1st. floor Apt. Sleeping Porch;

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6:00 Ginsburg's Concert Orch.

—WGN

People's Platform—WBEM

Message of Israel—WENR

10:15 John W. Vandercoek —

WMAQ

Dad's Family—WCFL

6:30 Gay Nineties Revue —

WBEM

Musical Entre—WMAQ

6:45 H. V. Kaltenborn—WMAQ

Inside of Sports—WGN

King's Jesters—WCFL

7:00 Marriage Club—WBEM

Knickerbocker Playhouse—

WMAQ

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MON, JAN. 27TH. 12 O'CLOCK

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Routes 26 & 30. Cattle, Ma-

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COAL, COKE & WOOD

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ILLINOIS LUMP

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## AIR ROUTES TO RIO ARE PART OF U. S. DEFENSE

BY DEVON FRANCIS

Associated Press Aviation Editor

Miami, Fla., Jan. 25.—Hundreds of men hauling dirt far in the interior of Brazil with crude hammocks made of bulls' hides have just completed a job which, addly enough, is part of the government-industrial drive of the United States toward hemisphere solidarity.

In the face of what the Roosevelt administration pictures as an axis threat to the military and economic autonomy of the new world, the need suddenly arose for faster communication between the North and South American continents.

Axial military successes bolstered the position in Latin America of axis business men and particularly that of axis airlines, which form a complicated network fanning outward to the north, south and west from Rio De Janeiro.

## Used For Propaganda

More, perhaps, than any other instrument, the airplane in Latin America is used for propaganda purposes.

Airline schedules had brought the Brazilian capital to within four and a half days of Miami, aerial gateway to the south, and Buenos Aires to within five and a half days.

Since 1934 Pan American Airways engineers had been working on a project to use landplanes across the vast "hump" of Brazil, a flying distance of more than 1,500 miles, or twice that from New York to Chicago, four engined flying boats had to take the long way around, via Natal, stretching 2,600 miles eastward of New York.

But such long range cross country flying, cutting a full day from the travel time between North and South America, required intermediate airports for fueling and emergency use. The route lay partly over a great, unexplored hinterland, partly over the world's second largest cotton producing area. It abutted the world's largest iron ore reserve.

## Inaugurate Service

The completion of two projects enabled the airways company to inaugurate service over Brazil's cutoff between Belem, Para, at the broad mouth of the Amazon, and Rio De Janeiro.

One was the construction of four engine landplanes for 200-mile-an-hour schedules between Miami and Port of Spain, Trinidad just off the northeastern coast of South America—and Belem via San Juan, Porto Rico.

The other was the completion of a major airport at Barreiras, midway between Belem and Rio De Janeiro.

Barreiras was isolated. It could be reached only during two months of the year by weeks of river travel. A labor supply had to be created. Machinery had to be brought in. Fuel had to be stored.

## Site for Refueling

The site selected for the refueling airport was on top of a plateau. A road had to be cut to its top, and hundreds of tons of dirt had to be hauled for the construction of a runway a mile long and a fifth of a mile wide.

The natives used bull hide hammocks to carry the dirt.

Today, the Brazilian cutoff is being flown three times a week by Douglas transports, specially equipped and safeguarded by a dozen emergency fields stretching north and south from Barreiras.

## Package Plan of Selling Movies Sets New Trend

Hollywood, Jan. 25.—(AP)—The package plan of selling movies is making the star market bullish.

The package plan—result of the consent decree which quieted federal anti-trust action against major movie companies—calls for five films. It replaces block-booking, the method of selling a studio's entire output on the strength of certain promised major attractions.

The package plan brings sellers and buyers right down to cases, and in this business that means stars. In every package, the studios know, there'll have to be one Christmas present for the exhibitor, one picture that means big box-office. To get that one, he'll take the four others which are average or less—especially if he runs double-feature shows.

You can tell it's a bullish market for stars when the big names clamor for and get the right to make outside pictures, when the top free-lance players are in clover, when rival film factories outdo each other in offering concessions, and when term contracts are passed around on golden platters.

Jack Benny now splits his picture time between Paramount and 20th Century-Fox, and will make his next picture for the first of them that has a script ready—when Benny is ready to work.

Bob Hope, a Paramount regular, has his outside deal set with Samuel Goldwyn.

Cary Grant, who usually com-

## Many Nazi Wives Work in Factories While Husband Is Serving in Army

Berlin, Jan. 25.—(AP)—War's hampering grip is felt in all phases of life these days, but especially stern is the lot of the wife of the small craftsman.

Germany's pride—the master craftsman, be he optical worker, tool expert or cabinet-maker—is a man of self-respect.

The war is putting him and his family on their mettle. It's not just a matter of doing without French champagne or storing the car away, as it is with the wealthier fellow-citizens.

With him it gets down to brass tacks and pennings.

Let's visit Frau B's home:

Frau B came to Berlin in the age 16 on the death of her father, and eight years ago, when she was 23, married a young carpenter.

For a while they lived on the outskirts of town, but moved into the city to save commuting time.

Frau B gave up working, and in 1937 a second child was born. Last year, however, wanting to help out the family income, she went back to work at her former job in the mailing department of a chemical factory.

## Husband Is Drafted

Her husband was drafted last April. Since then she has kept going alone.

Continuing home, she stops at the milk factory, stops at the kindergarten run by the Nazi welfare organization and picks up the little son she left there in the morning on the way to work.

Continuing home, she stops at the milk shop and gets a pint in a saucerpan she left early in the morning.

At the meat market, she asks the butcher to save her some hamburger for the next day, then has baker snip off 500 grams worth of bread on her ration card in exchange for a loaf.

It's a five-minute additional walk home. Through the great front door over a dark court, we go into a rear wing, up to the fifth floor.

## Her Apartment

The apartment consists of a 25-square-foot vestibule, a kitchen 8 by 12, a living-sleeping room 15 by 12.

In the bedroom, blackout papers are hanging over the windows. It is still dark when Frau B leaves in the morning and dark when she gets home, so there is no occasion for taking them down during the day.

Paul Potts Plans Elks' "January Thaw" Party

The "January Thaw" is officially scheduled to start Wednesday evening, Jan. 29th, according to Paul Potts, chairman of the committee in charge of the stag party for members of Dixon Lodge of Elks on that evening. A committee composed of the younger members of the lodge will have complete charge of the program which will entertain all members on that occasion and some thrilling surprises are assured.

The committee has promised a thrilling floor show to start at 8 o'clock which will provide an hour's entertainment for the membership. Several unique features are to be presented during this time but one of the regular lodge committees will be active Wednesday evening, that being Chairman Bob DuPuy and his house committee who will dispense refreshments at the close of the program. The event is planned strictly for members of the Elks organization.

The accompanying trend is to sign newcomers and star bets who can be had at more reasonable figures. M-G-M has five stars in the top-10 bracket, not one of them a star when originally signed by the studio—and other lots are mindful.

Current box-office hit is "The Philadelphia Story," with three stars. Last year's sensation was "Boom Town," with four. Another was "Northwest Mounted Police," with a string of names topped by Gary Cooper's.

These are hints the studios don't overlook. A star who may cost \$100,000—but adds a potential \$400,000 or half-million to the gross—is an economy.

Kansas still yields numerous fossils of sea creatures, which proves that the state once was under water.

Satisfactory Service

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